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Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valices, &c., 500 Main St., bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky. THE UNDERSIGNED

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A Wife's Story. [CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VI. When I was mad, of course they kept my children from me. Dr. Ryton took them to his own house. But their absence retarded my recovery. When once my ceaseless cry to have them back had been heeded, I recovered my reason; slowly, but surely. I crew unjector.

but surely, I grew quieter.

My aunt Aston had come to nurse me. I owed it to her that I had not been confined to the ten-der mercies of an attendant at a madhouse-mer-

"Be patient and hopeful; with our merciful, all-pitying Father nothing is impossible. It is not histime yet."
"It is of him Morton said: "Of him?

his time yet."
"But I know it! I know it!" I said to myself, as they left me. "I am dying," and a strange eestacy thrilled through me.

Every day, through the long months of early and mid-summer, I was carried down close to the sea's marge, and laid there on a mattress in the figure het sum. But that sundid not search we can be supported by the sum of the search was the sum of the search was the sum of the search was the s fierce hot sun. But that sun did not scorch me or

Dr. Ryton thought me sinking into life-long idiotey, with my frequent mean and ceaseless complaint of cold. But I was living a thought-life, but so faint and so deep down, they could not know it; it was only now and then that I was conscious of it myself

scious of it myself. Sol lay there, day by day—following my children with my eyes as they played upon the beach. They did not come very near, they were half-afraid of the still, white figure, and of the wild eyes fixed on them day after day.

"When will papa come home? when will be come and play here with ne?" they acked by the come and play here with ne?"

come and play here with us?" they asked Dr. Ry-They were hushed up and taken away, and the I remember that often I held up my hand feebly between my eyes and the sun, a gesture they did not understand. I wanted to watch how dai-

ly it grew more transparent, for I became thinner, paler, more shadowy day by day. The bright sun never burnt my white, sickly skin. For a long time they thought me dying, thought my brain was dead already.

Thank Thee for this most chiefly among Thy tender and numberless mercies, O, God, I thank Thee for this most fervently. I did not die, I

Summer was not yet wearing into autumn, when my noble boy, my first-born, my young Harold, was taken ill. They did not know that I understood them, when they talked of fever and danger in my

new life came to me a second time through him. And he loved me so! He would not suffer any one else to wait on him. And I watched the

worse and died.

In a could not sink back into the oblivion of my death in life. I sat watching by the dead beauty of my once so bold, bright boy; they talked of Heaven, hope, faith, meeting, and consolation. I heard, but heeded not at all. My grief was fierce and passionate at first; I laid the child's dead-cold hand on my heart, but it could not freeze nor still seam it. I was outwardly quiet, lest they should think and again; but my heart burned, and night mad again; but my heart burned, and night my heart burned, and night my heart burned, and night my heart burned.

Beiless!' it raved my heart burned, and night my heart burned, and night

cate, a little white blossom, and she had pined and

speak of having seen her father."
"Her father!" yes! she spoke of him the night she was taken ill," I answered dreamily, and I pressed my hand on my brow, there was such pain there. But I subdued all sign of emotion, indeed some spell seemed on me that held me tranced. I rose to go away—I meant to sit outside my child's door, and listen for her waking. Again Dr. Ryton and Mr. Morton looked at each other, the latter bowed his head.

ty of holiness, but I did not feel it. He tried to quicken my spiritual life, to rouse me from my almost idiotic apathy, and to turn a broken spirit upward. My only answer to him was—"Leave me: let me alone; let me be quiet."

My poor aunt sighed far more heavily, than of old, and shook her head; she thought me drifting into another world, laden with a cargo of unrepented sin that must sink me eternally.

Surprise would overcome you, and that then your agitation—"

"Why do you hesitate?" I exclaimed. "Cannot I was free from the blood-guiltiness that had lain on my conscience, that my Lily had still a wise treasure? Am I not used to pain and sorrow? But I will not complain. He is very good if He spares my child; and I shall learn, from her, to thank Him."

"Ill is not hed news we have to tell you."

"Universel first. But that my husband lived, that I was free from the blood-guiltiness that had lain on my conscience, that my Lily had still a wise and tender father—did not these things demand boundless gratitude?

As, day after day, I sat in spirit wearied at the dready desert to be gratering.

me? I asked.
I did not at all gather their meaning yet. How

I stumbled a little way. I thought it had been day-break, but there came night. I felt about in the black-darkness, and could find no way out of it.

of Harold alive, stern and unforgiving. Once I fancied we met in a crowded London street, that I

rushed to him, and fell down at his feet—that he spurned me away. cleared away,—it was, I remember, towards the end of a very screne, beautiful day—I found that they had laid my Lily beside me, that it was her kisses on my check that roused me, though I had ter about five weeks. Doubtless the necessities of the latter about five weeks.

e!" were the first words she said.
"A dream, my darling?" I answered.

"No, mamma, aunt says it is true. He bent over me, and gave me a long, long kiss, just as he used of a night, at home." "When was it, my darling?"

"The same morning that I wanted you, and aunt said you could not come. Did he not kiss you,

ly. His gentle pity calmed me more than aught eise could do. With my thin, shaking hands, I began to try and bind up my heavy wet hair, conscious of my wild, disordered look.

"Build up more patience than hope, Mrs. Warden," Dr. Lyton said, and I started, it was so long since anybody had called me by that name. "All is uncertain, even yet; on her waking, your child's life will hang upon a thread; any agitation will snap it. Every one about her must be calm and quict, and she will ask for you."

"You will be very composed and still, will you not?" Mr. Morton asked; "even though she should say things that would naturally shock and startle you. Even though," he continued, "she should speak of having seen her father."

der mereies of an attendant at a manuscus cles tender enough for me, in truth! Sho watched with me, bearing my violence, and concealing the extent of it as much as she could; and she pleaded for me to be allowed to see my children. Dr. Ryton had loved my husband as a friend; so he had loved my husband as a friend; so he had loved my husband as a friend; so he had loved my husband as a friend; so he had loved my husband as a friend; so he had loved my husband as a friend; so he had hardly patience to pity me; he left me much to the care of a stranger.

When I could be moved, my aunt took me and my children to a new place. I did not ask or care where. It was by the sea—a wild, lonely, lovely place. I was perfectly sane then, but as weak and helpless as a child. I did not suffer much, even heard any particulars of his —"

He did not say that last dread word and yet how loud it sounded to my consciousness—Death. A thrill of agony ran through me.

"Buried! Harold, my Harold, in the quiet churchy my mind was as worn and as much weakened as word and the provent water of the sea! But, no! do not think I was very weak, and worn, and search of the sea! I was very weak, and worn, and search of the sea! I was very weak, and worn, and search of the sea to out of the sea! I was not heedfully nursed my husband, and that Dr. Ryton had only left him most heedfully nursed my husband, and that Dr. Ryton had only left him most heedfully nursed my husband, and that Dr. Ryton had only left him most heedfully nursed my husband, and that Dr. Ryton had only left him most heedfully nursed my husband, and that Dr. Ryton had only left him because tharold, when conscious, implored him to be here, to watch over his children. He knew that Harold in those short intervals of consciousness had talked much of his children, and been painfully solicitous for their welfare, and that or my husband mentioned me he could not be moscious, implored him to be here, to watch over his children. He knew that Harold in those short on the mosciousness had tal mentally; for spirit and flesh were alike subdued; my mind was as worn and as much weakened as my body.

Nobody saw me there but my aunt, my children, their nurse, Dr. Ryton, who saw me often there, and stayed sometimes unwillingly for days together, as much to watch them as to attend me, and Mr. Morton, the pastor of the district, an aged, most loving-spirited man. In him I saw the beauty of holiness, but I did not feel it. He tried to quicken my spiritual life, to rouse me from my al.

ed sin that must sink me eternally.

"Shall we not tell her now? Would it not be better?" she asked of the grey-headed old man, who was turning from me disappointed, but unwearied. He shook his head.

"Be patient and I shall learn, from her, to thank Him."

"It is not bad news we have to tell you."

"No news can be good to me, save what concerns her. If she lives, I may yet—but, O, my husband!" has possible to the learn of his own life, of his loves, and losses, and martyled mer pain; I learned how his faith had been purified, and his soul sublimed, by patient suffering the large of the Lord's will."

"No news can be good to me, save what concerns her. If she lives, I may yet—but, O, my husband."
"It is of him that Dr. Ryton would speak," Mr. Morton said:
"Of him? Spare me!" I exclaimed.
"You saw him brought home, and you remember nothing more, do you, Mrs. Warden?" Dr. Ryton asked.
"Nothing more!" and as I spoke the terrible sight that ghastly dawn broke upon, came back to me, howvividly. "Cruel!" I cried, hastily. "Why do you torture me? But, yes! it is right, do not spare me, I did not spare him. Tell me all,—I am firm and quiet."
"If God, whose goodness you have doubted, in His infinity mercy—"
"Be gentle," Mr. Morton pleaded. "See," and this infinity mercy—"
"Be gentle," Mr. Morton pleaded. "See," and while I listened and learned, I exercised my newly-striven-after patience. Doctor Ryton did not control that,—every word seemed to laccrate my wakened heart.
"Mrs. Warden, God has been infinitely good to work was avery takened mercy and figures, and favored spareness and martifle, and his soul sublimed, by patient suffering of the Lord's will.

Then, stilled to reverent attention. I heard the story, and was instructed in the teaching of another life. In my weakness and spiritual ignorative and consoling. Through the unperplexed medium of the soul of a faithful believer, I could look clearly and steadily at the grand Idea of the Christian life.

And while I listened and learned, I exercised my newly-striven-after patience. Doctor Ryton did not come, and days passed in which I heard nothing of my husband. During those few quiet, even though somewhat anxious, days, I grew familiar wyself by effort to diseern its features, to depict its joys and sorrows, endeavours and prefixed.

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"Mrs. Warden, God has been infinitely good to you. When you were taken away, your husband was not dead."

"Did he live to forgive me? Did he speak of me? I asked.

"Mrs. Warden, God has been infinitely good to pict its joys and sorrows, endeavours and failures, and far-off success; but I tried to realize to my own consciousness the spirit in which I ought to live, and in which, with God's help, I would live.

"He often spoke of you,—he often speaks of you: your husband lives, but—"

"Dr. Ryton was very wise! That but—perhaps it prevented my dying of surprise and joy, and life grew precious.

"He lives, but he does not forgise me!" I said.
"I deserve that pain, but it is terrible."

Dr. Ryton did not at all gather their meaning yet. How morning my pillow was wet. But they were quiet, penitent, resigned tears, sad and yet sweet and blessed tears. If wild regret for that dread and sinful past essayed to destroy my new peace, to lash my soul into tumultuous unrest, I knew now how to still the troubled waters; if my spirit failed me sometimes, and my heart qualled and sickened as I imagined what might be the poor forlernness, and the ceaseless longing, and the ever failing endeaver.

"There is a slight stir up-stairs; your aunt is coming down, and the door is open: you might go in and watch now, but remember agitation will kill your little girl. She will tell you that her father has kissed her this very night, and you must not lock surprised. Can you trust yourself."

I bowed my head and rose. My pain had gone, it was all a dream I thought: a dream in which life and death, and grief and joy moved confusedly.

Began to have some dim idea, some, not knowledge, but imagination, of what it would be to be able, in all scenes, trials, dangers, distresses, temptations, and pains of life, to be calm enough to feel that around all our restlessness flows "God's rest."

CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.

"Where? Where does he call home, aunt?"

"London. He is gone back to London."

"He is gone, then!" My heart was very sick and sad, and yet I was very grateful to God. I turned away, and let the tears flow from under my to the torch, and this, too, by Americans who desire to show how well then can rule Americans who desire to show how well then can rule Americans. What and sad, and yet I was very grateful to God. I turned away, and let the tears flow from under my boy was laid in the ground that my Lily came back to me, and I turned with my great, undiminished, concentrated power of loving to this fragile little form. Perhaps it was my impatient love; my hot kisses, that confirmed the fever-poison in her veins. She woke in the night, the second night after we had buried her brother, burning hot, and talked wildly of pape, Harold, of iteaven. I called Dr. Ryton and told him the child was restless, and not, I thought, quite well "I sat up and took it. Then my head felt cool and clear, and I seemed stronger. It was still early "It is not the fever; she has caught cold."

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"There were many days of hope and fear. Other physicians came, and were commanded, implored as was her. I prayed for her life, wildly, on my knees, with all the power I had. But she grew when the sufferings. I rushed out into the open and the sear to watch her sufferings. I rushed out into the open and the suffering su

all the winds and the wild sea said to comfort me.
Turn to Nature for consolation! To "Nature, the mighty and all-pitying mother!" She flings the mighty and all-pitying mother!" She flings the mighty and all-pitying mother!" She flings he key your moan in your teeth! She mocks and echees your ery.

My head was hot, and I felt bewildered. I went to where the waves washed the stones—I kneld down and let one break over my bowed had. Then I rose and shook my wet hair to the cold wind—that refreshed me, and I turned to the wind and let one break over my bowed had. The I rose and shook my wet hair to the cold wind—that refreshed me, and I turned to the wind of the

THIRD STREET,

East side, between Market and Jefferson streets SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows', Firemen's, &c., are charged fifty cents per square of ten lines agate the first insertion, and wenty-five cents each subsequent insertion.

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THURSDAY, - - NOVEMBER 1, 1855.

To Advertisers.

All transient advertisements in the Democrat are due and payable in advance, according to our published terms, and henceforth payment must be made in advance or the advertisements will not

We take the following from the New York Know-Nothing party is everywhere the same: Know-Nothing party is everywhere the same:

The Republicans of the Ninth Ward held a meeting last evening, at the Bieceker Street Hall, to which those friendly to the Republican tocaet, and none others, were invited. In the must of its deliberations, a party of Know-Nothings essue in and commenced interrupting the speakers, hooting, yetling, groaning, etc. They were indulged to the extreme of good nature, and then the speakers resumed and concluded their remarks "beigh, teigh!" was now bawied by the intruders, and finanty Mr. C. C. beigh, though he had not been advertised, and had not intended to speak, rose to respond to the cail, when he was met by a shower of yells, nootings, groans, etc., which readered it impossible that he should be heard. The very men who caised him out were those who would not let him be heard, when they had no more right in that meeting, except as silent listeners, anan in any private clizice. Spaafor. The meeting soon after adjourned, when the thindoos contined

John Van Buren has lately made a speech in St. Lawrence county, New York, in which he exercised himself trying to get along with The 14th of October, just past, was the 363d the Nebraska bill at the same time. The lumbus. an opportunity to shut outslavery by Federal au- teacher to a little boy eight years old. "You are thority. With this explanation John thinks he like a donkey, and what do they do to cure him of stupidity?" "Why they feed him more and kick can slide along, and carry the Kansas-Nebraska him less," said the little urchin. bill, Administration, Buffalo platform, and all. He tried to persuade his friends that there is no

free territory, and nothing less. John has played a very successful game in poliunder: but this last dodge will hardly win.

It is impossible to tell what faction will turn uppermost at the ensuing election. It is not likely five between forty and fifty. that any one of them will get one-third of the vo- The Branch of the new State Bank of Indiana be made without one; but we apprehend, from made Cashier. his late speech, that he did n't succeed.

The Democrat says that the first inalienable right

We are credibly informed that the editor of the

paper published by Hodges, Todd & Pruett, at Frankfort, in 1814, and found a column which incations he selects the two following. They show | Caraccas. Clay would be a Know-Nothing were he living : "The hone t, patient Germans can vote for him, for he is an advocate of their best interests and the eulogist of their frugal habits, their peaceful

der.
"The FRIENDS OF IRELAND can vote for him, for he has ever been the advocate of Irishmen, likening them in his fervid eloquence to his own warm hearted Kentuckians.'

See the notice from the Secretary of the

THE BALLOON. - We suppose it is scarcely worth

while to tell the people again that Mons. Godard goes up in his mammoth balloon to-morrow afternoon. The ascent this time will prove more interesting than the first, and will draw thousands to witness it, from the same place.

The work upon the New Masonic Hall is progressing finely.

The weather continues very pleasant .

Main street yesterday. We should like to see it week; he employs about twenty hands. present the wonted aspect of the fall campaign of

Hog raisers and speculators are feeling the market here. They should be satisfied with pres-

of New Albany, will publicly instal their officers pervision, and our friends who wish to fit themto be for Russia and for Russia alone." They add that Prince Napoleon is also of royal and is even Lodge No. 22, of this city, will also have a public installation on Tuesday evening next, at their

ing the people of Evansville a taste of their qual- jorities, as follows:

Wilson, convicted at the late term of the Alexandria (Va.) Circuit Court for the murder of Grimes, has been sentenced to the penitentiary

with all other foreign Christians, enjoy the privilege of exterritoriality in Turkey, including

NEW BANKING HOUSE .- We call the attention Davidson & Co., who have opened an Exchange and Banking House, on the corner of Main and

FALSE.-The alarms of fire last night, at ten o'clock, and again at eleven, were false, both of them-gotten up for the amusement of the boys.

obliged to put up all poisons in red paper, while riding was excellent, the performances on horse

any petition, except one for permission to purge of the cistern at the intersection of Jackson and

THE THEATRE .- The attendance at the theatre last night was very good, and the performances went off to the delight of all, especially during the afterpiece. The "Actress of Padua" is an inte- Washington, to make out his detailed official reresting play and was well performed. It will be port. The Union says:

To-morrow night Miss Kimberly will take a benefit and appear as Parthenia in the beautiful p'ay of "Ingomar," and as Juliana in the "HoneyAll Sorts of Paragraphs.

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., in the Democrat at 25 cents per insertion.

owlder." The speaker who "took the floor," has been ar-

ested for stealing lumber. The editor of the Spiritual Telegraph, writing

from Vermont, says that one or two women have

Why is a key like a comb? Because it undoes

A college student was recently joking a young man of his acquaintance for learning the shoemaking trade, telling him his "works were always trampled under foot." "True," replied the young shoemaker, "and yet we are the sole promoters of your understanding." "Take my hat." Exit student with a good-natured grin.

In the Greek church it is customary to mingle Tribune. It shows that the conduct of this hot water with the sacramental wine, in order to imitate the natural temperature of blood .-There are also five kinds of communion bread deacon.

> at Richmond, Ind., which was chiefly built by the tions need liberality of a self-made man.

We intend to make the Democrat an acceptable and north of the Gila is a mountainous and sterile visitor in every household, and to all classes and tract; so that nature has here provided a belt of land and almost as level as a prairie, for the iron ages. In addition to its political news, and commercial features, it will furnish daily, such miscellaneous reading and variety, as cannot fail to selecting three of the most practicable routes, viz: please. It will hereafter contain such choice and selectstories, as cannot fail to please, especially the lady readers of the Democrat.

This is glorious autumn weather. We are having just such warm, hazy, pleasant days as "joyous Indian summers" are made of. Had we the ordering of it, we could not make it better.

the anti-slavery proviso, and half approved anniversary of the discovery of America by Co-

action of the people under the present territorial The law may be compared to a street fight, at law may exclude slavery from the Territory, and the end of which it is discovered that the coats of in that case it will be well; if not, then Congress the combatants are missing. The fact is, the Diego, California. may refuse to admit the Territory into the Union lawyers, whilst their clients are pommeling as a State until slavery be abolished. John thinks one another, have quietly walked off with them. the Kansas-Nebraska bill will do, as there is still "You are very stupid, Thomas," said a country

The Galveston (Texas) News, of the 6th of Oc tober, says that fires, overcoats, and blankets, were use for a Republican party, as the Softs are all in demand there on the 5th inst. Where now is right on the slavery question; that is, they are for your "sunny South?"

Of thirty nine English and Irish bishops, four tics, considering the disadvantages he has labored are upwards of eighty years of age, cleven are between seventy and eighty years, fourteen between sixty and seventy, five between fifty and sixty, and

ters of the State. John will have to try his hand at New Albany, was organized last week. After again. John announced that he had come to the election of Directors the Board proceeded to Washington to buy a negro, a few years ago, be- elect a President and Cashier. Josse J. Brown ing convinced that no man's political fortune could was chosen President, and Victor A. Pepin was

> "Blow the fuzzy guzzy, Sound the hewgag, Let the loud hogannah ring, Whack the dumbbuzzy, And permit miscellaneous things to rip generally."

Falsehood is a habit which men acquire. The evidence that is not a primitive vice, may be found in the fact, that all men instinctively abhor A REMINISCENCE —The Paris Flag has been a liar. The condition of a man is never so degraded, as when his assertions are always received looking over a copy of "The Campaign," a whig with distrust, except when they are confirmed by other evidences.

vote for Henry Clay. From a number of specifi- and that thirty to forty deaths occurred daily at

to obtain the permission of the Venezulean govern- at other times between England and Prussia, they ment to allow the ex-Dictator of Mexico to land quictude and their love of liberty, law and or- and reside near the capital of Venezuela. It was thought that President Monagas would refuse the

> A doctor in Ohio writes to his father as follows: Dear daddy, I conclewded Ide cum down and git grinded into a doctor. I hardly don't think I was in more than 3 ours, afore out I cum as slick a wun as ever was seen. Wen you rite, don't forgit to wonderful changes within a period which seems

Irish Emigrant Aid Society, for a meeting to- put doctur afore my name. A lad, on being threatened with expulsion from school on account of his mad pranks, very gravely replied: 'If you do expel me, I won't come to school

> suppose in passing along Third street, and looking in at Haddox's door, that he had anything like so large an establishment as he has, only the second door south of our office. We were in there day be-fore yesterday looking ground upon his stock and fore yesterday looking around upon his stock and through his various shops. His is one of the largest and most complete establishments in the city, and he turns out a large quantity of work every

His work is all of the very best quality, as any one will be forced to acknowledge who will take the trouble to examine. Buggies of all patterns. the trouble to examine. Buggies of all patterns, have shown together, for two years, not only to phaetons, Prince Alberts, rockaways, business Russia, in arms against them, but to the intrigues wagons, &c., &c., he keeps constantly on hand and of Germany, which looks on and waits—all concur nt prices.

makes to order. His material is of the very best; are the two greatest nations of the earth, and it the wood-word, smith-work, trimming, painting, would be rather with France that England should wening the Independent Order of Good Templars, &c., being all done under his own immediate su- seek a matrimonial alliance than with Prussia,

anti-Nebraska men were elected to Congress, by an aggregate majority of about 15,000. The same Sliter, Wells & Birch's Minstrels are giv- districts this year give Nebraska-Democratic ma-

Dunn's, - - - 1,480 Cumback's, - 2,630 Barbour's, - 2,270 Scott's, - - 2,450 Mace's, - - - 1,350 Colfax's, - - 1,200

went to California, leaving a wife behind him. Af- on the 4th inst., in consequence of his having ter a year, he went to the mines, and his wife receiv-Egypt; the same in the Turkish regencies of Tripoli and Tunis; and also in the independent Arabic

Miss. Free Trad r, 23d ult. ed no letter from him for a year, hearing, during the ern reputation, until he was exposed, when he dein a few months after marriage. A few days How is it?-The Evansville Enquirer usually since she was surprised by the return of her first reaches us one day later than the Journal of that husband, and upon the proper explanations being made, they went to live together again, much to in relation to the marriage of a dentist : the scandal of her immediate friends, who, as the New Banking House.—We call the attention of readers to the copartnership notice of Clifton, ter a complaint of bigamy (?) against the lady." The question is, is the man the husband of his own wife without marrying her over again?

THE CIRCUS.—This immense pavilion was crowded last night to its utmost capacity with a delighted audience. The performances were entirely free from that coarse vulgarity which too delighted audience. The performances were entirely free from that coarse vulgarity which too A GOOD CUSTOM.-In Paris apothecaries are often, almost always is found at the circus. The

Green streets. He says it constantly leaks and last.—Ex. Paper. to all appearance is about to fall in.

APPEARANCE OF DR. KANE.—The great Arctic explorer, Dr. Kane, has returned to New York from

His grey hairs and furrowed face plainly tell the story of his hardships and sufferings. His appearance indicates two score and ten; in reality the has just entered his 85th year. His form and physique are not what is generally fancied to be in keeping with a dauntless spirit, daring exploits, and herculean undertakings. He is below the medium height, with a spare delicate frame.

waving chimney tops—Lake Erie got up a frolicand and danced to the music of the winds until shad and danced to the music of th

Pacific Railroad-The Southern Route. Remember that all advertisements of five lines the 6th inst., Lieut. Parke, of the U. S. Topo-or less of "Wants" and "To Rent," are published graphical Engineers, with his surveying party, arrived in that city from the West by the El Pasc In the Democrat at 25 cents per insertion.

A clergyman lately elucidated his text: "He that is without sin among you," &c., by this consummately recondite paraphrase: "It is the prerogative of innocence to project the initiatory bowlder."

A clergyman lately elucidated his text: "He Parke, U.S. Topographical Engineers; commanding; A. H. Campbell, Civil Engineer; N. H. Hutton, H. Custar, Assistants; G. G. Garner, Astronomer; Dr. Antisell, Physician and Geologist.

The Texan gives the approach highly interesting The Texan gives the annexed highly interesting

account of the survey and its results. Our readers will be glad to learn that the survey proves the route examined to be the shortest and easiest route to the Pacific. This party has been in the field actively engage since 22d November, 1854. From that date til appointments to speak in trance in many of the towns in that section. The editor significantly adds, that the influence of the clergy is daily diminishing.

all and reached the Rio Grande, at Fort Fillmore, on the 6th of August; having spent most of the interval in the examination of that extensive and al-

most desert country which borders the Gila.

In an agricultural view it may be called a desert; for excepting the land on the Gila bank at the Pimas villages, the valley of the San Pedro, and a few scattered and isolated patches occurring about the large springs of water, the road for more than s is over an elevated table land of unmitigated sterility.

By proceeding almost due west from Cook's

Springs, by Ojo de Vaca, a series of valleys running north and south is reached, bounded by short ranges which can be traveled round, these valleys locking round into each other, and tending north west to the Gila River, which may be struck the Gila River, which may be where the fertile little valley of the San Pedro used—in the form of two circles, placed one upon the other, and made by the widow of a priest or used—in the form of two circles, placed one upon the other, and made by the widow of a priest or avoided, and a country tolerably well supplied with

gramma grass is traveled over.

By adopting this as the railway route, all tun A new Lutheran church was recently dedicated at Richmond, Ind., which was chiefly built by the liberality of a self-made man.

By adopting this as the railway route, an ending might be avoided by adopting the precautions necessary to supply large trains. Farther south than this is the desert country of Tucson, and the elevated land of the Guadalupe Canon;

1. That of the 41st parallel, or the Mormon route, which runs from the Platte River over the plains to the "South Pass," thence to Salt Lake, thence across the "Great Basin" to the Sierra Nerada and into California by the Sacramento River 2. That of the 35th parallel, or "Rusk's route," which passes from Fort Smith to Albuquerque, on the Rio Grande, thence across the Rocky Moun-

tains, the Colorado River and desert, and the southern end of the Sierra Nevada to Los Angelos and San Pedro, in California. 3. That near the 32° parrallel, or Lieut. Parke's route, the extreme Southern one, via San Antonio, New Mexico, the Gadsden purchase, near the Gila, over the Colorado desert and across the Southern extremity of the *Coast Cordilleras to San Diego Colifornio We will now give the length of the three routes

in miles, and also the comparative cost: From these figures the advantages of the Texas oute is apparent. It is almost one-third shorter than any other route between the Mississippi and the Pacific, it goes by a country where the Rocky Mountains drop down, and are only represented by elevated mesa land, and it strikes California where

its two ranges of mountain chains have coalesced into one, and consequently where less hill labor is ncountered. The route lays over elevated land, requiring but little grading, and over a country where winter snow rarely falls—and never accumulates. On the routes farther north the Rocky Mountains pre-sent a barrier requiring extensive grades and tunnelings, and where winter travel is liable to be ob-

(Paris (Oct. 9) Correspondence of the London Times.) The Royal Marriage Union of England and France.

Rumors of various royal alliances-matrimo nial, not political—have been much affoat, parti-cularly since the visit of the Prince of Prussia to the Court of England. The Independence Beige, alluding two or three days since to what was said respecting the alliance between the royal family of Prussia and of England, takes to task rather outcant slang of Abolition orators. the Court of England. The Independence Belge, sharply the organs of the English press that expressed disapprobation of that connection. It admits, however, that serious perturbations have ochave accepted some years since. There are many of the same opinion—many who think that the matrimonial union which presented nothing objectionable some five or six years ago, would now be neither politic, nor useful, nor popular with the nation, whose sacrifices, since the war commenced to aid each other. From the time that the mother to aid each other. Sit, and found a column which in-ble as to the kind of men that could cholera was raging in various parts of Venezuela, unless they happen to be of the parvenu class, the happy privileges of humble individuals. They do not marry for themselves; they are entrusted with a high office, but are not free from the obli-Col. Raymond Soto, Aid-de-Camp to Santa Anna, had arrived at Curacoa prior to the 28th ult., have been seriously disturbed by recent events, and if the time should come when England really required the aid of a friendly hand, it is not from Prussia she could look for it. The perturbations alluded to by the Belgian paper have to a certainty loosened what was bound together, and united what had been separated; and who shall say that the situation which has resulted from that de-

> but as yesterday that, of a surety, no one can say what will or what will not come to pass; and the effect on the mass of mankind must be to render them far less difficult of belief than ever. the ramors which have circulated-rather myste riously, it is true-in two or three political circl is one which I have refrained from noticing hith-erto. Its revival, in a more general if not a more consistent form than before, makes me now allude to it. This rumor refers to an alleged matrimonial alliance between Prince Napoleon and a Princess of relate it as it is reported. The friends of the imperial dynasty reason it appears in this man-ner: "The old prejudices which separated France and England have disappeared, like the smoke from the field of battle. The glory won in common, the dangers shared by brothers in arms, the sentiments of esteem and affection, cemented connected with the royal family of England by his mother, the Process Catharine of Wurtemberg, ANTI-NEBRASKAISM.—In Indiana, last fall, eight anti-Nebraska men were elected to Congress, by an aggregate majority of about 15,000. The same they look upon an alliance of the kind as a combination of the kind as a comb nation far more suitable, more useful, more politic than the other, and one which would be more in conformity with the actual relations of the two I repeat that I cannot say whether the

> rumor is ill or well founded, but this is the second or third time it has been in circulation, and with the comments to which I have alluded. A NICE MATRIMONIAL QUESTION.—The Boston Gazette tells the story of a citizen of Boston who in Florence, Ala., took abrupt leave of his patrons

The Grand River (Michigan) Eagle, which has evidently cut its teeth, gots off the following

The deed is done! How Cupid's forceps draw!

Not one poor fang—but a whole life of Jaw!

No more shall molars or incisors gleam

With ghastly horror through his lonely dream:

Or brooding nightmare sleep's pure joys eclipse,
With rows of blood-stained, pain-distorted lips;
But pouting beauty teach his heart to feel

Where Lasses revel is no place for steel.

out of the reach of his wife's apron string.

Evansville Enquirer.

white labels must be used for medicine intended for internal application.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON AGAIN.—This man's attorneys again applied to the United States District Court on Friday, for permission to read a petition from him. Judge Kane refused to hear any petition, except one for permission to purge the court had received their salaries since June

Philadelphia bankrupt, eh? All Know-Nothing cities are likewise, and will be more so the longer

It blowed great guns on Saturday night, beating the d—l's tattoo on creaking signs and waving chimney tops—Lake Erie got up a frolic and danced to the music of the winds until she

Police Court.

HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31. Caroline Brown (f. w. c.) and Susan Slaughter f. w. c.), disorderly conduct. Discharged. Commonwealth by Martha Toucey vs. John Hancock, peace warrant. Dismissed, prosecutrix

not appearing. amonwealth vs. Henry Koehler, summons to show cause why his step-son, Henry Wernick, shall not be taken from him and bound out as an apprentice. Case continued.

Jas. Gregory, lumber merchant, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, has just received a large shipment of superior Laths, which he is selling off very low in order to close them out before cold weather. He has also a large stock of dry pine lumber, which he is selling at much reduced prices for cash.

To the Democracy of Kentucky. Among the resolutions at the late Mass Convention of the Democracy at Lexington was one, that "the next regular Convention of the party should be held at Frankfort on the Sth of January, 1856." To earry out in fall the intention of the resolution, the undersigned, the Democratic State Central Committee, recommend that county meetings be held in the various counties as soon as practicable, and that a suitable number of Democrats be selected as delegates, among those who will be most likely to attend the Convention. A list of delegates, together with the resolutions adopted at the county meetings, should be forwarded to the care of the Chairman of the Cen-

It is important that each county should be represented by at least two regular delegates. Suitable arrangements will be made for the ac commodation of the Convention, and it is hoped that the above suggestions will be received and acted upon with the accustomed zeal and alacrit of the party. The Democracy must gird up it loins for work. The great battle in behalf of the Constitution and the Union is still before us and approaches. Our noble State is yet unredeemed from an ignoble thraidom to sentiments of Northern origin. Kentucky has not yet taken her prop sition of companionship with her Southern sors.

JEPTHA DUDLEY, JAMES SHANNON,

tral Committee at Frankfort.

S. I. M. MAJOR, ISAAC WINGATE, GRANT GREEN WM. JOHNSON L. B. DICKERSON. C. NOBLE. J. H. HARNEY, . ROGERS JOHN R. DESHA.

WHAT NEXT? -- The people of Indiana, by a ma jority of not less than thirty thousand, have placed their protest on the despotic liquor law which now disgraces our statute book.

No party, therefore, will be found sufficiently

feolish and suicidal to risk another campaign on a platform embodying the principles of the present law. The temperance question in its present shape will be ignored and spit upon by its friends as an obsolete question, not to be thought of as a po-litical question. Indeed, the cause of temperance in a moral point of view has received a stab from its pretended friends, who would not be satisfied with any law that did not embrace the doctrine of "search, seizure, and confiscation" that it will no recover from in many long years.

The hydra beaded Sam, too, who one year age was everywhere victorious, has by the "second sober thought" of the people been crushed to death, and is so dead in the noble State of Indiana, that the most powerful galvanic battery could not make a single nerve twitch in its putrid carcass. His satellites may howland weep over his mangled corpse, but all their incantations, and efforts reathe the breath of life into his defunct body,

will be unavailing.

The mongrels will, therefore, be driven to the necessity of making their next fight on the only plank in their platform that is at all tenable, towit: the slavery plank, although the principles contained in the Nebraska bill were fully discussed in the last canvass, still they will show fight upo this question of slavery. They will harp loud and long upon what they are pleased to term the "Nebraska swindle," the "violation of a sacred com-

Old liners, however, are ready for the contes when it shall come, and we want to see the issue mits, however, that serious perturbations have oc-curred in Europe, which have no doubt, modified the arrangements which both royal houses may this very doctrine, upon the establishment of which we believe the peace and harmony of the Union depends .- Lebanon Pioneer.

> binds the child's head, till the moment that help. All, therefore, that need aid, have a right to ask it of their fellow-mortals; and no one wh has it in his power to grant, can refuse without in-curring guilt."

has the following story from Washington: "The British Representative here has discovered a secret circular of the Irish Emigrant Aid Associ ation, whose object is to aid Ireland to free her self from England's rule, now while the latter is engaged in the Eastern war. Britain is seriously ned, and beseeches the President to take in stant measures to save Ireland from the Irish.'

Heroism of a Boy at the Capture of the Redan. The following is an extract from a letter of an officer of the Light Division:

SEVASTOPOL, Sept. 18. By the way, I must give you the history, in a few words, of a few hours in the life of a hero, and, depend upon it, of a future great man if he lives. He is in the next regiment to us, and I have the details from a wounded sergeant of ours who lay next to him during the day and night of the Sth. I allude to young Dunham Massy, of the 19th—I believe the youngest officer of the army. He is now known as "Redan Massy," for there are noble boy, in the absence of his cousin, led th Grenadier Company, and was about the first man in the corps to jump into the ditch of the Redan, waving his sword, and calling on his men, who abby stood by him till, left for nearly two hours without support, and seized by a fear of being blown up, they retired. Young Massay, born along, endeavored to disengage from the crowd, and stood almost alone, facing round frequently to the batteries, with head erect, and with a calm oroud, disdainful eye. Hundreds of shot were aimed at him, and, at last, when leading and climbing the ditch, ho was struck and his thigh broken. Being the last, he was, of course, lef

there.

Now, listen to this. The wounded around we groaning and some even loudly crying out. A voice called out faintly at first, loudly afterwards, "Are you Queen Victoria's soldiers?" Some voices answered, "I am! I am!" "Then," said the ces answered, "I am!" "Then," said the gallant boy, "Let us not shame curselves; let us show those Russians that we can bear pain, as well as fight like men." There was a silence as of death, and more than once he had it renewed by similar appeals. The unqualiting spirit of that beardless boy ruled all around him. As evening came on the Russians crept out of the Redan and plundered some of the wounded, at the same time showing kindness and in some cases giving water.—

The BOURBON. ing kindness, and in some cases giving water.—
Men, with bayonets fixed, frequently came over
the body of young Massy. One fellow took away
his haversack. Sometimes he feigned death. At
other times the pain of his wound would not permit him. A Russian officer, with a drawn swor came to him, and endeavored to disengage the sword which the young hero still grasped. Seein that resistance was in vain, he gave it up. Russian smiled gently and compassionately him, fascinated, probably, by his youth, and the bold unfaltering glance which met his. When the works of the Redan were blown up in the night, by the retreating Russians, the poor boy had his right leg fearfully crushed by a falling stone. He was found in the morning by some Highlanders, and brought to his regiment almost dead from loss of blood. Great was the joy of all at seeing him. of blood. Great was the joy of all at seeing him, as he was about to be returned as "killed" "missing." "Dangerously wounded" was subs tuted, but he is now doing well.

GALE AT NEW YORK-SHIPPING INJURED .- NEW GALE AT NEW YORK—SHIPPING INJURED.—New York was visited by a violent gale yesterday, which continued up to a late hour last night. Early in the morning the wind, which had been blowing moderately from the southwest and west, chopped round and blew with great violence from the N.N.W. during the remainder of the day. The shipping on the North river side was not a little disturbed, and some of the vessels were chafed and otherwise damaged by parking their lines, and otherwise damaged by parting their lines, and fouling each other. The bay and rivers were a sheet of foam, and not a stitch of canvas could be

seen as far as the eye could reach.

The awaings down town, that had been incautiously left out, were in many places torn to tatters, and window blinds, signs, and other loose gear, were blown down to the street below. Unfinished buildings, improperly secured, were damaged, and the storm must have destroyed no little property. The multitudinous canvas political placards stretched across the street suffered net a little, and old Boreas proved he would make an except this day and for sale by not daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

CLOTHS.

25 pieces brown and steel mixed Beaver Cloths; Received this day and for sale by not daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. placards stretched across the street suffered not a little, and old Boreas proved he would make an excellent grand juror by the havoc he made among the names of the candidates. That unfortunate bird, the American eagle, who generally heads these political banners, was, as usual, blown about a good deal, not by the orators, however, this time. but by the wind. The trees in the vicinity of the city, which but a few days ago were luxuriant with but by the wind. The trees in the vicinity of the city, which but a few days ago were luxuriant with autumnal foliage, were denuded and stripped bare as in mid-winter by the floree wind, and the streets are covered with the crisped and withered leaves. As this storm was from the northwest, no doubt the wild drive hundreds of vessels far out to sea, which were nearing port, and will expedite those which were outward bound.

N. Y. Herald of Monday.

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Oysters, the very choicest in the market, are served up at prices to suit the tim His larder is also constantly supplied with fresh Gan

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They had a man in their press room who was afflicted with violent Mercurial Rheumatism, who was continu ally complaining of misery in the back, limbs, and joints; his eyes had become feverish and mattery, neck wallen, throat sore, and all the symptoms of Rheuma tism combined with Scrofula. Two bottles of Carter Spanish Mixture cured him, and, in an editorial notice as above, they hear testimony to its wonderful effects and say their only regret is that all suffering with dis ease of the blood are not aware of the existence of such a medicine. They cheerfully recommend it. See their certificate and notice in full around the bot

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OFFICE OF COMMISSARY GENERAL OF SUBSISTENCE, WASHINGTON, October 23, 1855. SEPARATE PROPOSALS WILL be received at this office until the 15th day of January, 1886, for the delivery of provisions in bulk, for the use of the troops of the United States, upon inspection,

At Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

At Fort Brang, Sant Set Surree, Michigan.

62 barrels of prices is upon flour;

125 barrels of fresh superfine flour;

50 bushels of new white field beans;

876 pounds of good hard soap;

828 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;

1,314 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;

14 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;

219 gallons of good clear vinegar;

16 half on 1st June, 1866; remainder by 15th Sepuber, 1856.

At Fort Mackinac, Michigan. At Port Mackinac, Michigan.

At Port Mackinge, Michigen.

62 barrels of pork;

125 barrels of iresh superfine flour;

55 bushels of new white field beans;

56 pounds of good hard soap;

225 pounds of frest quality dry brown sugar;

1,314 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;

14 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;

219 gallons of good cider vinegar.

One-half on 1st June, 1856; remainder by 15th September, 1856. At Port Independence, Boston, Massachusetts.

At Fort Ontario, Oswego, New York 62 barrels of pork; 125 bbis of fresh superfine flour; 155 bbis of fresh superfine floid beans;

50 bushels of new white field beans;
50 bounds of good hard soap;
22 pounds of good hard solow candles;
2,529 pounds of food hard silow candles;
1,314 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
1,314 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
14 bushels of good clear dry fine salt;
219 galons of good cider vinegar.
the chalf on lst June, 1556; remainder in all October, 1856 At West Point, New York.

0 barrels of pork; 0 barrels of fresh superfine flour; 0 bushels of new white field beans; 200 cosness of new wine acta ceans, 5,504 pounds of good hard soap; 1.312 pounds of good hard tallow candles; 10,512 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar; 5,250 pounds of first quality kie coffee; 50 bushels of good clean dry fine salt; 576 gallons of good cider vinegar; 20 Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, New York.

280 barrels of port;
580 barrels of port;
580 barrels of pres;
580 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
580 bushels of new white field beans;
3,584 pounds of good hard soap;
1,512 pounds of good hard tallow candles;
0,512 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
5,256 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
55 bushels of good clean dry fine selt;
576 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Fort Hamilton, Narrows, New York Harbor.

At Fort Hamiton, Narrows, New York Harbor.

134 barrels of pork;

250 barrels of fresh superfine flour;

100 bashels of new white field beans;

1,752 pounds of good hard saap;

656 pounds of good hard tallow candles;

5,256 pounds of first quality cry brown sugar;

2,623 pounds of first quality cry brown sugar;

28 bushels of good ciean dry fine salt;

438 gallons of good cied rvinegar.

At Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland.

200 barrels of pork;

200 barrels of pork;
376 barrels of tresh saperfine flour;
150 bushels of new white field beans;
2,628 pounds of good hard soap;
386 pounds of good hard tailow candles;
2,824 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
42 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
657 gallons of good cider vinegar.

657 gallons of good cider vinegar.
At Fort Monroe, Oid Point Comfort, Virginia.
121 barrels of pork;
350 barrels of iresh superfine flour;
130 bashels of new white field beans;
1,759 pounds of good hard soap;
655 pounds of good hard tailow candles;
5,255 pounds of irst quality dry brown sugar;
2,635 pounds of first quality kio coffee;
28 bushels of good clean dry line salt;
438 gallons of good cider vinegar.
At Fort Moultrie, Charleston, South Carolina. At Fort Moultrie, Charleston, South Carolina

At Fort Mouttree, Charteston, South Carolend.
124 barrels of ports;
250 barrels of iresh superfine flour;
150 bashels of fresh superfine flour;
1,752 pounds of good hard soap;
433 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
5,256 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
25 bushels of good ctead dry fine salt;
438 gallons of good ctead by fine salt;
438 gallons of good ctead fry fine salt; At Key West Barracks, Key West, Florida. At Key West Barracks, Key West, Florida.

62 barrels of pork;

12-barrels of tresh superfine flour;

50 bushels of new white field beans;

55 pounds of good hard soan;

262 pounds of good hard soan;

1,314 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;

14 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;

219 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Barrancas Barracks, Pensacola, Florida. 62 barrels of pork; 25 barrels of fresh superfine flour; 50 bushess of new white field beans; 65 pounds of good bart 56 pounds of good hard soap; 219 pounds of good hard adamantine candles; 2,625 pounds of first quality Gry brown sugar; 2,314 pounds of first quality Rio coffee; 14 bushels of good clean dry fine salt; 219 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Fort Dallas, on the coast of East Florida. 300 barrels of pork;
564 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
225 bushels of new white field beans;
3,942 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
1,525 pounds of first quality floury brown sugar;
1,913 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
63 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
98; gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Fort Myers, on the coast of East Fiorida. (00 barrels of pork; 450 bushels of new white field beans;
7,884 pounds of good hard soap;
1,970 pounds of good nard adamantine candles
8,552 pounds of first quality flip brown sugar;
1,955 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
126 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
1,970 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Baton Rouge Barracks, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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125 - arrels of fresh superfine flour;
50 bushels of new winte field beans;
876 pounds of good hard saap;
219 pounds of good hard adamantine candles
2,628 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
1,314 pounds of first quality Rio codee;
14 bushels of good clean dry fine sait;
219 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Fort Ripley, mouth of Crow-wing river, 130 mil

400 barrels of pork;
525 barrels of iresh superfine flour;
300 bushels of new white field beams;
5,256 pounds of good hard soap;
1,472 pounds of good hard soap;
15,768 pounds of flood hard slow candles;
15,768 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
7,884 pounds of first quality Kio coffee;
84 bushels of good cider vinegar.
The whole from 15th May to 15th June, 1856.

At Fort Snelling, on the Mississippi riv

400 barrels of pork;
80,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
1,554 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
600 bushels of new white field beans;
10,512 pounds of good hard soap;
31,535 pounds of good hard soap;
31,536 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
15,768 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
168 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
9,564 gallans of good cider vinegar. pect to me which I little conceived was possible. But or this, ere another year would have passed over my pead, in all human probability my wife would have been a her grave and my children left motherless.

168 bushels of good clean dry fine salt; 2,624 gallons of good clean dry fin

At Fort Leavemoorth, Missouri river, Kansas Territory
1,000 barrels of pork;
1,800 barrels of tresh superfine flour;
750 bushels of new white field beans;
13,140 pounds of good hard soap;
4 930 p. unds of good hard tallow candles;
39,420 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
19,710 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
210 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
3,280 gallons of good clear vinegar.
The whole to be delivered by the ist June, 1856.
At Fort Laramie, Nebraska Territory, 600 miles lan
transportation from Fort Leavemoorth, Kansas Terr
tory.

tory.

80,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
752 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
300 bushels of new white field beans;
5,200 pounds of good hard soap;
1,214 pounds of good hard soap;
1,514 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
7,584 pounds of first quality kit coffee;
84 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
1,214 gallons of good clear dry fine salt;
1,214 gallons of good cider vinegar.
The whole to be delivered before the 1st August, 1856.
At Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory, 290 miles land transportation from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Territory.

tory.

80,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
750 parrels of fresh superfine flour;
800 bushels of new white field beans;
5,256 pounds of good hard soap;
1,314 pounds of good hard soaps;
15,768 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
7,884 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
7,884 pounds of first quality dio coffee;
1,314 gallons of good cider vinegar.
The whole to be delivered before the 1st August, 1856.

An ewhole to be delivered before the ist August, 1800.
At Fort Pierre, Nebraska Territory, 1,525 miles by water from St. Louis, Missouri.
600 barrels of pork;
80,000 pounds or clear bacon sides;
1,850 barrels of fresh superfue flour;
1,750 barrels of fresh superfue flour;
1,750 bashels of new white field beans;

13,149 pounds of good hard soap;
3,285 pounds of good hard soap;
3,285 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
19,740 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
210 bushels of good ciden dry fine salt;
3,285 gallons of good cider yinega.
The whole to be delivered by the 1st July, 1866.
At Jefferson Barracks, ten miles below St. Louis, Misse

differen Barracks, tan muse seton be Lendy,
200 barrels of pork;
376 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
150 bushels of new white field beans;
285 pounds of good hard soaw candles;
7,884 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
2,842 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
42 bushels of good clean dry fine sait;
657 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Fort Gibson, Arkansas.

At Fort Gioson, Arraneas.

400 barels of pork;
300 bushels of new white field beans;
5,255 pounds of good hard soap;
1,314 pounds of good hard adamantine candle;
15,785 pounds of first quality dry brown sagar;
7,884 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
84 bashels of good clean dry fine salt;
1,814 gallons of good clear vinegar.
The whole to be delivered in all May, 1856.

At Fort Brown, Texas, on the Rio Grande. 1,000 barrels of pork;
1,890 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
750 bashels of new white field beans;
13,140 pounds of good hard soap;
4,285 pounds of good hard soamantine candi
3,420 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
210 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
3,285 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Corpus Christi, Texas. Alt Corpus Christi, Trans.

200,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
1,880 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
750 bushels of new white field beans,
13,140 pounds of good hard adamantine candle
39,420 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
19,710 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
210 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
8,285 gallons of good clear vinegar. At San Antonia, Texas, 140 miles land transpo Indianola, Texas.

Indianole, Trus.

507,000 pounds of clearbacon sides;
5,723 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
2,934 bushels of new white field beans;
47,975 pounds of good hard soap;
11,848 pounds of good hard adamantine candle
14,839 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
70,910 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
738 bushels of good clear dry fine salt;
11,848 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Fort Union, New Mexico, 700 miles land transpition from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Territory.

ton from Fort Leacenwarth, Kansas Territory.

234,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;

3,125 barrels of fresh superfine flour,

1,361 bushels of new white field beans;

21,735 pounds of good hard soap;

5,445 pounds of good hard admantine candles;

63,360 pounds of first quality day brown sugar;

32,675 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;

340 bushels of good clear dry fine sak;

5,445 gallons of good clear dry fine sak;

5,445 gallons of good clear dry fine sak;

645 gallons of good clear dry fine sak;

646 gallons of good clear dry fine sak; At Benicia, California, water trans,

All Benicia, California, water transportation.

22,000 pounds of clear bacon sides;
2,800 barrels of fresh superfine flour;
1,277 butshels of new white field beans;
20,760 pounds of good hard soap;
5,190 pounds of fresh quality dry brown sugar;
51,140 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
31,140 pounds of first quality Rio coffee;
325 bushels of good clean dry fine salt;
5,100 gallons of good cider vinegar.

The whole to be delivered by the 1st September, 1856.

5,190 gallons of good ciden dry fine salt;
5,190 gallons of good cider vinegar.

The whole to be delivered by the 1st September, 1856.

At Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory, about 40 miles from the month of the Columbio river, clear navigation.

100,500 pounds of clear bacon sides;
1,344 barrels of fresh superfue flour;
586 b. shels of new white field beans;
9,375 pounds of good hard adamantine candles;
28,129 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,060 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,061 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,062 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,062 pounds of first quality dry brown sugar;
14,063 pounds of good clear vinegar.

The whole, boe delivered by the 1st September, 1856.

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cotton wicks.

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on Advances will not be made in any case, and evidence of inspection and full delivery must be received at this office before any requisition will be made upon the Treasury for payment, which will be effected in such public movey as may be conv-nient to the points of delivery, the places of purchase, or the residence of the contractors, of the option of the Treasury Department.

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RIVER AND WEATHER.

The river was still falling last evening, with three et eight inches water in the canal.

The steamer Glendale telegraphs to Capt. Basham, from Evansville, that she arrived there yesterday at 10 o'clock, leaving the David White still aground at

French Island. FOR NASHVILLE.-The Blanche Lewis was unable to get through the canal last night, in consequence of it being full of boats, drawing all the water in it, but will positively leave this morning at 10 o'clock. She has the finest cabin arrangements, large rooms, and well urnished. She is light draught, and will go out with out difficulty, connecting with the J. M. Stockwell. Captain Shaw and clerk Elliott, are whole-souled gentlemen, and will do all in their power to make passen-gers comfortable. We can promise all who travel on her a pleasant trip.

FOR NEW OELEANS .- The splendid passenger packet nomas Swann, arrived yesterday on her first trip from St. Louis. She leaves on Friday evening for New eans. Her arrangements for passengers and stock are unsurpassed by any boat in the trade, and under the ommand of Captain J. M. Andrews, will prove hersel one of the most popular packets in the lower trade. Passenger register at I.S. Moorhead's. FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The Ambassador, under charge

of Captain J. T. Washington, a true Kentuckian, leave for New Orleans this morning at 10 o'clock from the city wharf, and as she draws but three feet water, will go through, and give passengers a quick and pleasant trip FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The fine steamer Ohio, in charge of Captain Brickell, leaves for New Orleansthis morn ng at 10 o'c.ock, from the city wharf.

FOR ST. LOUIS .- The splendid light draught stern heeler, Fred Lorenz, leaves for St. Louis from the city wharf this morning at 10 o'clock. FOR WHEELING AND PITTSEURG .- The high-headed

navigation this evening, and as she draws but little water, will, no doubt, reach it without difficulty. The officers of the Suitana have our thanks for avors received vesterday. The splendid steamer City of Wheeling, is the egular Cincinnati packet at noon to-day. She is a neat

Castle Garden, Captain Devinny, leaves for the head of

nd excellent boat, upon which travelers will enjoy hemselves in fine style The pretty little Belle Quigley leaves at noon to lay for Madison and Carrolton. Persons wishing to urney or ship freight to those points, will do well t apply to Captain Cline.

[From the Evening Edition.] PITTSBURG, October 31-M. There are 4 feet 3 inches water in the channel. The

weather is clear and pleasant, THANKS .- Our friends of the fine stea have our thanks for memorandum and St. Louis papers. AGROUND .- The Thos. Swann, up from St. Louis this French Island, and the Paul Jones alongside lighter

well have our thanks for full river favors. The S. had

o sickness on her trip. MEMORANDA.

steamer Thos. Swann left St. Louis, Sunday, Oct. at 10 o'clock, r. M. Met Northerner at Herculane. Bealer at Selma, Sir Wm. Wallace in Hacker's Alvin Adams below Cape Girardeau, J. P. Tweed a Cairo, R. L. Gobb and Hickm en at Metropolis, J. Irson at Haldeman, Niagara at Paducah. Baltimofa arsville, Southenner at Diamond Island, Susquea in Dutch Bend; passed Sliver Wave and St. Clair ransville. U. S. Mail at Newburg, Sultana at same, David White hard aground on French Island with Jones aloneside likhting her off; met Highlyer beloit's bar, Glendale above Flint Island, Rainbow at a; passed Shotwell at New Albany.

Alton; passed Shotwell at New Albany.

The steamer A L. Shotwell left New Orleans October
23d, at b o'clock, P. M. In port for Louisville—T. C.
Twichell. 24th—Met Franklin in Mongan's bend. 25th
—Passe: Sultana at Faducah; met Empire at Rodney,
Fanny Bullitt at Bachelor's bend. 25th—Met Trabue
above Ashport. 28th—Met Antelope at Faducah, Ningara at Stewart's Island. 30th—Left David White aground
at French Island. Five and a half feet water on the
shoalest bars. Had no sickness en board.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER. CINCINNATI—Per Moses McLeller—16 bxs, Gowdy, Cerry & co; 20 bxs, Murrell & Trige: 16 bundles paper, Cromey: 7 bxs tobacco, M & S: 130 bxs, Wilder & co; 20 bndis paper, Bupont & co; 5 bbis beer, Fonda & Moris: 50 bxs boots and shoes, Plati, Bucklin & co; 235 doz at bxs, Robinson & co: 9 bts tobacco, S & Preston & co t bbis whisy, Mclivain & son: 10 bxs tobacco, Nock, ficks & co; 40 bbis whit ky, same: 20 bxs cheese, Baraw & Roper: 60 bxs candies, Gardner & co: 15 bxs m, co Killick: 12 stoves, 21 tea kettles, Wescott: 78 bbis misky, Miller & Sones: 50 bndis paper, Carre & Jou 1: 60 bbis potatoes, same: 64 bbis potatoes, McCallum: do onions, same: 40 bks sundries, owners. NEW ORLEANS—Per A. L. Shotzell—909 bags galt, Kink & G. New Albany: 6 esks rice, Gardner & co: 7 essudrs, Jocob Meeler: 50 bales, Bartiey, Johnson & co: 4 bbis oranges, Gartien & Co: 10 bbis oranges, Gartien & Urso: 1 pkg, Portland Academy: 1 escigars, A Buchan & co: 3 es h w. Belknap & co: 45 bls, J Cromey: 2 esk, &c, J Lintner: 2 esks cocoanuts, B & Yellich: 12 bbis oranges, same: 68 pkgs, A Pillett: 2 rls, 1 bx butter. order.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Octo ARRIVALS. Moses McLellon, Rogers, Cincinnati.
Thos Swann, St. Louis.
A. L. Shotwell, Elliot, New Orleans.
Grand Turk, Gallatine, Cincinnati.
Swallow, Ranson, Cincinnati.
Mediator, New Orleans.
John Bell, Vansickle, St. Louis.
Golden Gate, Carpenter, St. Louis.
DEPARTHERS.

DEPARTURES. Moses McLellon, Rogers, Cincinnati. Gr nd Turk, Gallatine, St. Louis. Swallow, Ranson, St. Louis. Fashion, Reed, St. Louis.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS. ARRIVALS BY SEA. etober 23-Ship Parthenon, from Boston, 24 days out

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICEOF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, October 31, 1855. TOBACOO—Sales of 13 hhos at warehouses, vis.—
03, 6 10, 6 25, 6 35, 8 05, 9 75, 9 35, 6 15, 6 15, 7 40,
50, 5 50, (5 95 new.)
00FFEE—Sales of 200 bags common Rio coffee at
4c; 50 do fair do at 11½c; 40 do prime do at 12c.
50 40 AE—Sales of 16 hhds New Urleans sugar at
; sales of fair do at 7½c; sales of 15 bbls refined at 10½
12c.

Elèc.

FLOUR—Sales of 150 bbls in lots at \$7.75; 150 bbls su perfine at \$7.65; 40 do extra do at \$7.75; 250 do, future leilvery, at \$7.70.

WHEAT—Sales of 250 bushels do \$1.50.

CORN—Sales of 700 bushels ear do, equal to 35c, te a lealer in Jefferson wile.

OATS—Sales of 200 bushels do at 28c.

BARLEY—Sales of 125 bushels barley at \$1. The market is firm. narket to firm.

PROVISIONS—Small sales of mess pork at \$20.

SHEETINGS—A sale of 15 bales Cannelton do at \$40.

Anchor and Banner mills at \$40.

CHIESE—Sales of 1100 kg W. R. do at 10@10½c.

SALT—Sales of 1,000 bbls Kanawha do at 45@

SES Dingsh

8c & bushel.

BAGGING—Sale of 75 pes do at 15c; 22 do do a 55/4c; 90 do do at 16/4c; 150 and 159 pes fair hand-loor l5½c; 90 do do at 16½c; 150 and 159 pcs fair hand-loom do at 17c.
Wit18KY—Sales of 70 bbls raw do at 34c; 80 bbls rectifier at 33@33½c.
CANDLES—Sales of 100 bxs pressed tallow candles, Keller's brand, at 13½c.
TALLOW—A sale of 100 bbls do at 11½c.
OIL—Sales of 50 bbls lard do at 90c.
GUNNY BAGS—Sales of 5,000 do at 18c; same sum referred to 5,000 more.
IRON—Small ales of Tenn-No. 1 pig do at \$35; No. 1 Brownsport pig do held at \$34; No. 2 do at \$33, usual time.

LOVES! GLOVES!! JUST REwhite, black, light, and dark assorted;
Black and dark assorted Kid Silk, fleecy lined;
Fancy and dark Silk Gloves,
Do do Berlin do, do;
Do do Cloth do, do;
Do and plain Buck Gloves, lamb skin lined;
Heavy Buck Bedding, make fine;
Beaver Gloves, elastic and very fine;
Dog skin Gloves, lined and plain;
Buck and Kid Gsuntlets, lined and plain, for ladies
and gentlemen;

and gentlemen;
and Seal lined Gloves, for driving;
Fur and Seal lined Gloves, for driving;
For sale low at 525 [0030] A. D. MANSFIELD. ALF HOSE. JUST RECEIVED

a large assortment of Shaker, Redding, an Scotch knit Cashmere, Lamb's Wool, Merino, ribbe and plain, fine brown Cotton, no seams, extra heav brown Cotton, single and double feet, fancy Half Hos for safe low at [0c30] A. D. MANSFIELD'S. D Linen and Muslin Bosoms, fancy and plain, fine and broad plaits, for sale low at A. D. MANSFIELD'S.

CALEDONIA CHECKS. 1 CASE coccived this day and for sale by BAMBERGER BROS. COFFEE. 200 BAGS RIO COF-fee in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. A LE AND PORTER. 10 CASKS A London, pints and quarts, just received direct and for cale by w. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

CHEESE.

50 boxes English Dairy Cheese;
60 do Nutmeg do;
100 do Western Reserve do; In store and for sale by oct W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. CIGARS. 50,000 ASSORTED CI-and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT. 417 Market st.

CODFISH. 5 DRUMS CODFISH occome with the burk of the b E A. 50 HALF CHESTS SU-perior Green and Black Tea in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. BATTING. 500 BALES NO. 1 and No. 2 for sale by H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. The concert of Parodi this evening was a grand Yesterday was such weather as makes the heart affair. The sale of tickets was stopped at noon, glad, delightful, but only too short-lived, for to-day opens the month of storms and bleak winds.

The sale of tickets was stopped at noon, and in consequence of the great demand for them, she will give another concert on Friday, when she will sing the Marseilles hymn. She is about starting on a western tour.

Sailing of the Atlantic. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

The steamer Atlantic sailed at noon to-day, with over 100 passengers and \$626,000 in specie. "Young Americans" ATTACKED.—A procession of "Young Americans," who had been hold sion of "Young Americans," who had seen nolding a political mass meeting in the Bowery, last evening, while on its way home, was attacked by a party of Irishmen and broken up. The essailants were armed with pistols, knives, stones, clubs, &c. Several persons were injured, and the American banners seized and destroyed.

The Sidney, Australia, papers contain an account of a piracy and murder said to have been committed on board the whaling ship "John," of New Bedford, in which the Captain, two mates and several seamen were murdered by some native sailors, and the ship taken possession of. DOYLSTON, Pa., Oct. 31.

DESTROYED. — During the high wind of Sunday, the Agricultural exhibition buildings, in this city, were blown down and completely demolished. They cost \$30,000.

NEW YORK, Oct.31. Advices from Acapulco, received by the arrival of the George Law, from Aspinwall, state that the cholera has broken out on board the steamer Sierra Nevada, among the passengers that left New York on September 5th, and that the vessel had put into Acapulco on the 7th of October, in consequence of the disease having committed frightful ravages. Seventy-one deaths are reported as having oc-curred during the voyage, and twenty-four additional after the vessel put into Acapulco, authorities refused to grant permission fo dead to be brought on shore. The stea The steamship Cortes, of the same line, arrived at Acapulco the following week, but had no sickness on board. FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA.—An affray oc-curred, on the 23d ult., on board the United States frigate Independence, in which a seaman was severely cut with a razor, by the boatswain's mate.

Sabsequently thirty of the frigate's crew deserted; and, in the attempt, six of them were entangled among the tubs, and were there found drowned. The Cooze Bay Coal Company have issued a report made by their agents. Col. V. Wells gave the mines a thorough investigation and shows that a valuable bed of coal is there situated and in a most convenient locality for shipping. His report is very interesting, and the operations of the company will undoubtedly be of the utmost importance to the steam navigation of the Pacific.

The State Agricultural Fair which commenced at Sacramento county, this year, will be worth, it

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-P. M. New York, Oct. 31-P. M. Stocks improved. Sales of Canton at 22%, Illinois Central 32%, Cleveland and Toledo 67%, Reading 97%, Galena and Chicago 11%. Cotton—Market firm and unchanged. Flour—The market is drooping. \$ 57@9 37 for common to choice and fancy extra brands; \$\$@9 12 for common to straight state; \$ 12@9 25 for extra State; \$9 50@11 25 for extra Genesee; \$9 37@9 75 for common to choice southern brands; \$9 57@11 for fancy and extra brands.

ands.
Wheat—Improving. \$2 10 for white Southern; \$1 92
\$2 10 for red southern; \$4 15\text{\text{\text{2}}} 22 5 for white Canadian;
\$4 15\text{\text{6}} 25 60\text{\text{7}} 60 \text{white United Up-r Lake; \$2 02\text{\text{\text{6}}} 60 \text{mixed Up-risk};
\$2 for red Ohio; \$4 98 for common red Missouri \$2 for white Generals.

portance. Corn-Drooping, at 95½c for mixed; 94½@96c for Corn-Drooping, at 95½c for mixed; 94½@96c for Western mixed.

Western mixed.

Provisions—Pork unchanged, and the demand is moderate; \$2330@22.0 for mess; \$24@31.25 for prime; sales of 3.000 bbls prime mess deliverable in Batimore in December and J = unary, 1 43@31.24 Beef—Biode-ate business at \$9.50@30 for country prime; \$15 for vermout mess; \$16.000 for country prime; \$15 for vermout mess; \$16.000 for country prime; \$15 for ousiness at \$9 50@10 for country prime; \$15 for out mess; \$16 for extra State; \$16 50 for repacke ago. Beef hams are dull at \$16 50@17. Nothing hicago. Beef hams are dun averaged, and the demand is moderate lat Lard-Unchanged, and the demand is moderate lat

Lard-Unchanged, and the demand of 11%@120.

Butter—Is in fair demand at 11%@210 for Ohio, and 200@220 for State.

Chesse—Selling at 9%@10%c.

Oil—Linseet oil and ard oil market is quiet.

Groceries—Unchanged.

Whisay—tirm—Sales of Jersey, Ohio, and prison at 40%@41%;
Tobacco—Firm at 11%c.

Tobacco—Firm at 11%c. Freights steady and firm. BALTIMORE, Oct. 31-M. Flour—The market is active at \$9 00.
Wheat—Supply small and prices from 2 to 3c lower.
Corn—Unchanged; sales at 60@60c. Stocks firmer. Sterling exchange heavy at 8½@9c Stick 4%; Cleveland and Toledo 5; Reading 86; Penn Doal Co. 97; Galena and Chicago 114½.
Flour-Declined; sales of 8500 bbis at \$9.05½ for choic state, \$9.25 for good Ohio, \$9.85 for Southern.
Wheat-Firmer. Corn-Firm at former rates.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31-M Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Parties are awaiting

Groceries-In moderate demand and prices are un-ARGE ASSORTMENTS OF LUMber for sale at wholesale or retail. Price low. Cali at A. J. ALEXANDER'S office, northeast corner of Green and Campbell streets.

H. FERGUSON & SON, HOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealers in Family Flour, corner Fifth and
Market streets. REMIUM FLOUR. 100 BBLS E. A. Mehaffy's superior Family Flour for sale by ocl9

COTTON YARN. 159 BAGS COT-ton Yarn, Nos. 5 and 6, just received per R. M. Patton and in store and for sale by H. T. CURD & CO., ocl9 Sixth, between Main and Market sts. NATTING. 300 BALES LOUIS ville Batting in store and for sale by H.T. CURD & CO THOS. J. HOLLAND'S TOBACCO.

71 butts extra landing from mailboat and for sale by oc27 A. RAWSON & CO. OLASSES. 100 BBLS RE-boiled Plantation for sale by A. RAWSON & CO. EAD. 100 PIGS LANDING FROM steamer Alvin Adams and for sale by A. RAWSON & CO.

SUGAR. 100 HHDS STRICTLY rrime for sale by [oc27] A. RAWSON & CO. MACKEREL OF 1855. 50 bbls large No. 3; 50 bbls medium No. 3; in store and for sale low by FONDA & MORKIS.

20 half chests superior Gunpowder Tea;
20 do fine do do;
10 do fine Imperial do;
10 do fine Young Hyson do;
28 caddy boxes Gunpowder do;
12 half chests superior Black do;
30 do fine to common Black Tea;
tore and for sale low by In store and for sale low by

200 bags prime Rio;
50 do do Laguyra;
65 do do Java; instore and for sale low by
octl FONDA & MORRIS. SUGAR.
75 bbls D. R. crushed Sugar;
50 do powdered do;
20 bbls granulated Sugar; in store and for sale by ocll
FONDA & MORRIS.

1NE, &C.

25 baskets Champagne Wine;
50 boxes Cognac Brandy;
20 casks London Porter, quarts and pints;
20 casks London Porter, quarts and pints; In store and for sale by

CHOCOLATE, &C.

25 boxes French Chocolate, in ½ lbs;
20 do Cocoa,
In store and for sale low by
octl

FONDA & MORRIS. CANNELTON SHEETINGS. 500 bales for sale by H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

CHOICE APPLES AND POTA-toes -50 bbls choice eating Apples and Potatoes just received and for saie by ANDERSON & FISHER, BUTTER. 15 KEGS OF FRESH
Butter received and for sale by
D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

ONDON PORTER. 30 CASKS, in pints and quarts, for sale by CORNWALL & BRO. OLASSES. 150 BBLS MOLASSES in store and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

COFFEE.

300 bags Rio Coffee;
100 do Laguyra Coffee;
50 do Java Coffee; in store and for sale by
oc25

ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO. SUGAR. 150 HHDS SUGAR IN store and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

MACKEREL. 500 PACKAGES
Mackerel, all numbers and sizes for sale very
low by [oc25] ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

S BOXES FINE FRENCH CHOCOlate just received and for sale by
A. BORIE. TEAS. 150 PACKAGES CHOICE Green and Black Teas for sale by ANDREW BUGHANAN & CO.

STEAMBOATS.

For Cincinnati. U. S. Mail Morning Line steamer CITY OF WHEELING, McClure, master, will leave as above on this day, 1st, inst., at 12 D. A. SARZEDAS..... For freight or passage apply on board or to ocls
Onice on United States Mail Line Wharf Boat, footof
Thirdstreet.

U. S. Mail Line Between Louisville and St. Louis. The splendid steamers composing this line will leave Louisville every day at 12 o'clock, N., and St. Louis every day at 4 o'clock, P. M., as follows: Northerner, Erwin, master..... Highflyer, Wright, ".... Fashion, Reed, ".... Southerner, Catterlin, master.... Alvin Adams, Boiess, "..... Baltimore, List, ".....

For freight or passage apply on board or to C. BASHAM, Agent. For New Orleans. The fine steamer THOS. SWANN, Andrews, master, will leave as above on For freight or passage apply on board or to nol C. BASHAM. The fine steamer THOS. SWANN,
Andrews, master, will leave as above
in Friday, 2d inst. at 4 o'clock, r. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
not
I. S. MOORHEAD.

The steamer OHIO, Brickell, will leave as above Thursday, 1 t 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to
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I. S. MOORHEAD. The fine steamer SULTANA, Bent levy, master, will leave as above this day, as thust, at a o'clock, P. M. ay, 1st mst., at 4 o'clock, F. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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C. BASHAM.

The steamer T. C. TWITCHELL' Fawcett, master, will leave as above on Friday, 24 10st., at 4 o'clock, P. M.
Forfreight or passage apply on board or to oc.1 FOR NEW ORLSANS, MOBILE & ALABAMA RIVER. G. W. Cloudis, master, will leave as above, on her first trip, on Saturday, 3d inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to carl CARTEL & JOURTT.

For Saint Louis. The fine steamer NORTHERNER
Erwin, master, will leave as above on
Friday, 2a inst., at 12 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
C. BASHAM. The fine steamer FRED LORENZ, this day, 1st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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I. S. MOORHEAD.

For Nashville. der, master, will leave as above of thursday, ist inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to oc31 The fine steamer YORKTOWN, Poe, master, will leave as above Saturday, 3d Nov., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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The steamer BLANCHE LEWISN. Shaw, master, will leave as above on
this day, 1st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
occopy 1. S. MOORHEAD. For Memphis. The fine steamer RESCUE, Bugher the fine steamer RESCUE, Bugher the finest, at 10 o'clock A M.
For freight or passage, apply on board or to no!
C. BASHAM.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

The fine steamer CASTLE GAR-DEN, Devinney, master, will leave as above this day, ist inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to no! For St. Louis & St. Paul. The splendid light draught passenger ter, will leave as above on Saturday, Nov. 3d, all o'clock, A. M.

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The new and splendid steamer JOHN TOMPKINS, White, master, will leave as above Thursday, 1st inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., positively of the steamer JOHN vely.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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I. S. MOORHEAD. for Bowlinggreen.

The splendid steamer HARRISON BRIDGES, Austin, master, will leave as above on Thursday, 1st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M
For freight or passage apply on board or to oc31

1. S.MOORHEAD. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Hen-derson.

REGULAR PACKET For Madison, Carrolton, Vevay & Ghent. THE FINE STEAMER BELLE QUIGLEY, Capt. Cline, will leave Louisville for the above and all attended at the control of the control

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Fig. CE---NEWCOMB'S BUILD ing, corner of Main and Bullittstreets. Entranofrom Bullitt street.

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